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Poetry.

A Vision.

Recording Time may grave my name,
With praise, on h st'ry's pages;
But, what! to me, the future fame
That springs from future ages?

For what is praise? An empty sound!
And flattery? A bubble!
And Kings and Courts? A gaudy round
Of vanity and trouble

Yet I rejoic'd to rear the dome,
For Israel's God to dwell in;
To mark the sacred fire, consume
The sacrifice it fell in:

To see the house with glory fill'd,
The Lord himself descending;
While ev'ry heart with ardor thrill'd,
As ev'ry knee was bending.

And tho' Life is an empty void,
A phantom ev'ry pleasure,
And tho' my sated mind was cloyed.
Possessing ev'ry treasure;

One gem, I had, of heav'nly birth,
Bestow'd to rule the nation;
Reflecting honor, power, worth,
On my exalted station.

And tho' I've felt that *sin can wound*,
Deriding spells to charm it;
Yet, "balm in Gilead," I have found,
Successful to disarm it.

Believe not, then, all wisdom vain—
Tho' *"Music cannot lure it*
The *sting of Death need not remain*,
Nor *need* the heart *endure* it,

LEARNED WOMEN IN ISRAEL.

SKETCHES BY DR. CARMOLY.

Andras, the pious Rabbi, entered with his wife Gracia, the garden of our villa. The introductory civilities of salutation being over, I, the lady of the house, led our venerable guests into the cooling shade of a jessamine bower, whither my husband had first conducted several lady friends of ours. It was a beautiful evening. The heavens glowed above the mountains. The highest rocks and the tops of the trees shone in rose-tinted lustre. Golden streaks trembled between cerulean shadows all over the plain. The brilliancy of this scene inspired the hearts of all its beholders. "O, God!" exclaimed the Rabbi, directing his eyes towards heaven, "how little doth man require to be happy; and yet, how few are there that are happy! Men, carried away by idle delusions, incessantly hunts after reputed happiness, which he can never attain, or which will never satisfy him.—And then he weeps, and accuses the world and its Author of causing the misery of the human race!"

"How true, venerable Master!" said I to him; "there is not a mortal upon earth who attains to even but the hundredth part of his desires."

"It appears to me," replied Madame Gracia, "that woman is far more modest in her wishes than man."

The Rabbi smiled. My husband seconded the opinion of Madame Gracia.—"Indeed!" said he, "no woman has yet taken the notion, as most men, to find their happiness in a vain title, or a child's rattle, called "cross of honor."

"And yet," I answered, "they call us thoughtless, vain creatures."

"It is the Talmudists," said one of my female friends, "that pronounce this opinion. These gallant gents do not hesitate to promote the ignorance of our sex; they have laid down this rule: 'Whoever instructs his daughter in the Laws, teaches her folly!'"

The Rabbi began to be meditative; after some while, he said: "It is true the Talmudists say so; but in this case, as in others, they have been misunderstood.—For, whoever is familiar with the writings of our teachers of the Law, knows how urgently they recommend, upon all occasions, the highest respect for the fair sex. They have laid down the principle: 'Honor woman, in order that it may be well with you.'"

"But pray, Rabbi," replied my friend, "what is it really that they intend to convey in that more than impolite sentence: 'Whoever instructs his daughter in the Torah, teaches her folly!'"

"Nothing else, Madam," replied Andras, "than this, that every man who causes the mind of his daughter to be filled with the arduous study of the Law, teaches her something incompatible with the sphere and station of woman. Therefore, they say also: 'No other wisdom becometh woman, but that of the spinning-wheel!' for learned women seldom fulfil their duties as housewives. Yet, these principles have never been universally adhered to, for there have been, at all times, women in Israel, who have distinguished themselves in the Law as well as in sciences."

When the Rabbi had finished, my friend rose, her countenance glowing with noble enthusiasm. "O, venerable Rabbi!" she exclaimed, "pray name us these rare women! I have ever been of the opinion, that the Hebrew woman, regarded as she has ever been, as an insignificant creature, could never have busied herself with sciences."

"Be it so my lovely dames!" replied the kind-hearted Rabbi; "the evening is so beautiful, that we cannot enjoy it more worthily than by the commemoration of these beautiful spirits. I shall present them to you as my memory will serve me, regardless of time and place."

"First, then, Poetry, more congenial as she is with the tender feelings of woman than all other sciences, numbers many votaries among the Israelites. At the head of Jewish Poetesses, shines, as a star of the first magnitude,

Esther Ha-Levi.

She was the daughter of the renowned Abu'l Hassan Judah Ha-Levi, and while almost yet a child, her chords resounded Hebrew lays. There are still ingenious epigrams of her composition extant, which she dedicated to the great poet Ebn Esra. She furthermore composed a beautiful prayer, and signed her name as Bath Ha Levi (daughter Ha Levi's).

As most worthy place by the side of Esther must be assigned to

Deborah Ascarelli

of Rome—a glorious ornament to her sex. She was the wife of Rabbi Joseph Ascarelli, and lived in the beginning of the 17th century. Equally versed in the Hebrew language and Italian poetry, she wrote an Italian translation of Moseh Rieti's Sacred Songs, which appeared in print, in the year 1602, at Venice. David de la Rocca, who published, in 1609, a new of that poetical translation, inscribed the work to the authoress herself. Deborah furthermore translated, in the Italian language, 'Praise, my soul, the Lord!' the great Confession (Vidui) of Rabbi Nissim, and the 'Seder Abodal, (order of the Sacrifice on the day of Atonement), as contained in the prayer books of the Portuguese Jews.

I now beg leave to make you acquainted with the good

Sarah Copia.

Sarah Salum Copia was a very noble woman living in Venice, and posessed of a very lively spirit, and was of refined education. She devoted herself to poetry and the sciences, and enjoyed in her time, a high reputation. Cincili calls her a distinguished poetess, which she was indeed, since Leo de Modena, who distinguished himself at that time by his great works, inscribed to her Solomon Usque's tragedy, entitled 'Esther,' (published at Venice, 1609). Sarah Copia wrote a little work on 'The immortality of the Soul,' in consequence of which she stirred up a controversy with Balth Bonifacio. Several poems of hers, are contained in the 'Letters of Ceba,' and in a collection published by Zinana, are very beautiful. There ingenious sonnets of hers, are contained also in Bergalli's 'Componimento poetico delle piu illustri rimatricci, Venice, 1726."

Passing over to Holland we meet with

Isabella Carrea,

descendant of a Spanish family at Amsterdam, and who was known as a lovely female bard. She published (in the year 1694,) Dl Pastor Fido, translated from the Italian into the Spanish language and enriched with original reflections of her own. This poetical translation of the renowned work of Guarini, met with the best reception. The ingenious authoress lived to see several editions of her beautiful poem.

Next to her we must mention

Sarah de Fonseca,

or, as her whole name runs, Donna Sara de Fonseca Pina y Pimentel. She was likewise of Spanish descent, and composed a poem on the translation of the Psalms, in Spanish verses, by Daniel Israel Lopez Laguna, which appeared in the year 1720, at London, with the title: 'Espejo fiel de Vidar,' (The True Mirror of Life.)

Next in order I should mention

Bienbenida Cohn Belmonte.

Born of Spanish parents, she distinguished herself by the publication of a poem in honor of the author of 'The Mirror of life.' Other poetical works of our authoress have not been published.

Of Spanish descent is furthermore

Manuella Nunez de Almeida.

She also wrote in honor of the renowned Daniel Israel Lopez Laguna, as we see from the splendid London edition of 1720, of his 'Espejo fiel de Vidar.'

Now let us turn to Germany. There flourished

Taube Pan,

wife of Rabbi Jacob Pan, of Prague, at the beginning of the 17th century. She was the daughter of Rabbi Loeb Pizker, and sister to Jacob Pizker. Taube Pan devoted herself to the composition of Jewish-German Poems, and published a song of five octavo pages, without giving the year and place of its publication. It is very probable it was printed in the year 1609, at Prague, where her brother was employed as compositor in the printing establishment of Gershom Cohen. The poem bears the title:

'A handsome lay, original,
'*Beloshen Techina*,* is written all.
The authoress signs her name, in the last stanza, as follows:
'And now the author of this lay you wish to know:
Taube, wife of R. Joseph Pan, did ever thus, ye trow?
Daughter of the worthy Rabbi, Loeb Pizker, zal!†
May the Eternal guard us all!'

Leaving the heavenly daughter, 'Poetry,' let us turn to the Law of God. There we meet, first of all, with

Bezurah,

a woman highly distinguished in the Talmud. She was the daughter of Rabbi Chananiah ben Tardion, and wife of the most learned R. Meir, who applied to her the Scriptural verse:

'She openeth her mouth with wisdom in her tongue is the law of kindness.'
(Proverbs, xxxi, 56)‡

Not less renowned in her time was

Miss Ha-Levi,

of whom Petachia, of Ratisbonne, relates in his travels, that she was learned, both in the Law and the Talmud. She had many disciples whom she publicly instructed. In order, however, that none of her disciples should become enamored of her, she sat, during her public lectures, behind a lattice, so that she could be heard, but not seen.

Equally distinguished was:

Miriam Spira,

Who lived a century after Miss Ha-Levi, and was likewise so deeply learned in the Talmud, that she taught students in public lecture. She, too, sat, during the hours of instruction, behind a curtain, to hide herself from the sight of her disciples.

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JEWISH NEWS.

PPILADELPHIA.—Rev. Marx, who arrived here in pursuance of a call to fill the ministerial vacancy at the Rodof-Sholom Congregation, has returned to France, in consequence of his natural defects; the Rev. Mr. Marx's is a profound theologian; but he is not only deaf, but also lacks the ability to preach, and hence the rejection of so talented a Rabbi.

It ought to be a caution to congregations, and to European savans, not to trust in idle reports and empty recommendations; and, we would dare to ap pend to this a vulgar proverb we would say:

"Never buy a cat in a bag."—Deborah.

Russia.

Friedrichstadt (Kurland), June 11.

A Jewish girl was suspected of having stolen from her employer, and was arrested. The officer who had her in charge, and who was at the same time one of the devotees of the infallible church, found pleasure, wherever an occasion presented itself, to ridicule the Jews; and now he had a fair subject on whom to ren his indignation. He frightened the girl with his horrid tales regarding to her faith, and pictured her punishment as very severe, but promised her, that in the event she saw fit to join his church, he would release her from her imprisonment.

The girl, who was anticipating a chastisement, was at last persuaded to yield to the entreaties of her keeper. A clergyman was notified of the fact, who visited the prisoner in her cell, and used all the eloquence he was possessed of, to win an inexperienced girl to his faith; he instructed her in his creed, and was sanguine of adding a convert to his church.

But his authority could not protest her against the penalty, and the girl, seeing his promises remain unfulfilled from the beginning meditated a plan of getting absolved from her promises.

In the meantime she remained in the services of the Jail-keeper.

Already the day for baptism was fixed (May 17) and several clergymen of the country round as also the sponsors had appeared.

But imagine their chagrin, when they arrived, and everything was ready to receive the convert, but she was gone.

She had escaped the day before, which was Saturday, at 5 o'clock P. M., and all the in quiries as to her whereabouts were fruitless.

The clergy did not feel very graciously inclined to find themselves cheated thus by a Jewish girl.

Girls that change their religions, have some expectation, and unless such be realized, they will not stand the change.

AUSTRIA.—We may expect some alleviating laws from the Emperor.

The Hebrews of Austria signalize themselves for their efficiency in industrial pursuits. In Prague, Brunn, and other cities they are the most distinguished men.—Z d J.

HONORABLE.—In Gallicia the Jews form, so to say, the middle class. Count Stadion has acknowledged that he recognised them to be the pillars of government. They everywhere belong to the most faithful subjects and are the most docile inhabitants.

LONGEVITY.—There died lately at Listleb niez, a Hebrew merchant aged 115 years.

PARIS.—The rabbinical school will next November be removed to Paris.

AUSTRIAN OPPERSSION.—The necesity for the Hebrews of Austria to apply for a permit of marriage to the district court, has for its object to confine the number of marriages; so that a certain number of families is allowed to exist.

SALONICA, (TURKEY), has about 25,000 Hebrew residents. Constantinople is supposed to contain 80,000.

BERLIN.—The Capital of Prussia is supposed to contain about 16,000 Hebrew souls, about 20 years ago the number was estimated at 5000 or 6000.

There exists but one large Synagogue. But besides that, there are several minor Synagogues, where daily minyanim meet; some of them are founded and supported by legacies.—Of such two exist in the Jueden Strasse; one in the Spandauer Strasse; another in the Rosen Strasse. These are but very small.

In the Neue Friedrich Strasse there are two Synagogues, one of a larger size. Add to this the Beth-hammidrash, and finally there is a small Synagogue connected with the Hospital. This brings the number to nine or ten. There is service on Sabbath and Holidays at the Gemeind Schule, otensibly for the pupils And lastly the Reform societies meet on (Saturday) Sundays. But, as, since some twenty years, all these places would not suffice for the meetings on the solemn Holidays; the congregation hires every year, as is done in this city by private persons, some large hall, and lets the seats to those who wish to attend a Synagogue and cannot afford to pay the amount charged in the large Synagogue. The cost of the new Synagogue now in the course of erection, is estimated at 300,000 Prussian dollars which sum is to be raised by shares.

It is worth noticing, that all these minor Synagogues are located within the narrow bounds of the ancient city; that they were established in former times, and that the lar ger area of the new city has not one Synagogue, nor have any been added since 30 or 50 years.

LONDON.—Alderman Benjamin Samuel Phillips was elected last June Sheriff of the city of London.

WARSAW.—(Singular) Mr. Lesznowky editor of the "Gazeta Warszavska, to gain popularity, made several attacks upon the Jews; to make him desist, twenty-three Hebrews of education, belonging to the richest families addressed him a request to end his persecutions; and when this proved fruitless, they sent him challenges. The editor brought suit against them; in consequence of which all the twenty-three were sentenced to from three to seven months imprisonment. The case is pending.

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NOTICE.

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HOLIDAYS.

יום כפור The Day of Atonement will be celebrated Saturday, Oct. 8.

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THE DAY OF ATONEMENT.

Again the hand of time points at the solemn hours of the *Yom Kippur* the "Day of Covering," the Day of Atonement. And although communion with God, is the task of every day and hour, it is but once a year that such a day is celebrated, it is but one day that is to be specially applied in Israel for the act of "Covering, protecting ourselves" against the evils of sin and iheir consequences; it is but one day that is specially set aside for Israel as the "Day of At one-ment, of seriously meditating, resolving and preparing *A-one-ment*, a communion with all that is good, just, and holy with God. It is a day appointed by divine wisdom and mercy for us to enter into ourselves, to search and examine our past lives. And, as there is no mortal man of an unseared conscience, but must blush at his own self, in such an act of self examination, and deeply regret many, many of his deeds, and sincerely resolve to amend his ways in the future, the wisdom and duty to observe the day must be admitted.

Hence all sons and daughters of Israel, whose callousness has not resulted into the coldness of death, however indifferent they may be about the outward ob servances of other stated days and times, observe the day with more or less devotion, and pay to it that tribute of respect which is due to it, were it no more than a day set aside by our ancestors more than three thousand years ago, and kept to this day as a day of self-improvment and sanctification. A man must indeed be considered to be כרות "cut off," whose heart is so hardened, as to show its hardness by an open contempt to the day. We are informed that in Prussia, no man is admitted to make oath who is known to have publicly broken the Day of Atonement; the man is not supposed to have character enough to be worthy of trust.—

The importance of the day has vested it with a solemnity beyond any other day of the year.

The modern way of celebrating the day is highly improving and sanctifying. The preparations for the "Great Day," as the day is called by the ancient teachers, or the "Day" par excellence, is commenced from the New Year, hence the latter festival, is beautifully called *Yom Hazzicaron* "Day of Remembrance" and better still the German Er-*inn er-ung*, "in ner-ing," the time when we are to enter into ourselves and, by self-examination, realise* (inne werden) our spiritual state.

* The German language, by its psychic terminalogy, shows the most extraordinary philosophic spirit of the German people. What more happy terms for "Memorial" or "remembrance," than "Er-inner-ung" and for "realise" than "in nerwerden!

The intermediate days between the festivals are called the "Penitential Days;" and a very solemn and serious time it is among truly religious Jews. The latter spend those days in religious exercises, fasting and in works of beneficence.

On the day preceeding the fast, the poor and needy are liberally remembered.

And, as the Day of Atonement is to be to us the image of that day when we shall enter the sphere of spirits, it is custom among us to be reconciled with our adversaries and enemies before the beginning of the Day, as men do before their entering upon the great Day of At-onement (when we shall be united and gathered to our fathers); for "He who does not pardon the offences of his neighbor, shall not have his offences pardoned" says the ancients.

The fast continues from eve to eve; and there are in all truly religious congregations some men who will, by continuing in the Synagogue all night, see that there be no interruption in the devotions during the twenty-four hours.

The elements of the Synagogue service are diversified; consisting of supplicat ory, confessional, hortatory and consa. tory portions.

The views expressed in the same are strictly oriental, and are not totally corresponding with our views. Still, no truly pious man will read their contents without being deeply affected and edified by the holy spirit that breathes in these prayers, and compositions.

But it is chiefly the *Mousaph* and the *Na-eelah* that are so very solemn: the latter, as the concluding service of the day, is called *Na-eelah* "Closing," poetically to represent "the Closing of the Gates of Penitence," the *Na-eelah* making the last appeal to the sinner's heart: "to return and live" שובו וחיו; the declining shadows of the great Day picture to the impenitant heart the shadows of our lives that, like those of the day, must also soon be wrapped into the darkness of eternal night. And the former, the *Mousaph*, has a most overpowering influence on the minds of those who, through the mist of ages, are still able to look into the depth of the symbolic usages of the Temple in Jerusalem described therein. The Mussaph gives a description of the temple service, followed by heart stirring laments of the extinction of the glory of Israel, and our sufferings among the nations.

To us it is the language and the association that speaks so affectingly; as we see, among our ruins, already a greater Temple rise than ever was that of Solomon, for. "Greater shall be the glory of this latter temple than that of the former: and in this place I shall give peace," saith the Lord of Hosts. Haggai 2:9.

An honest man is able to speak for himself, when a knave is not.

To be honest, as this world goes, is to be one man picked out of ten thousand. *Shakespeare.*

Learned Women in Israel.

Had we a register of *pious* women in Israel, the names contained therein would be legions; the names of really charitible women of Israel written in the book of life snrely amount to millions; but we also have a number of pious, learned women, of whom our readers will find some notice in this issue and a few succeeding numbers. This is the more to be held up to view, as these women lived in ages when, but few men among the gentiles could read, mnch less write compositions as did our Hebrew women o blessed memory.

HEBREW SCHOOLS.

The perusal of our columns will show that another effort is made to establish a Hebrew day school in this city.

We hail the idea, and join in the wishes of the gentlemen who issued this circular. Let the school be a joint undertaking, considered as a national institute on the Pacific Coast, and supported by all the Hebrews of San Francisco, and those living in the country. It is only by combining great force that anything worth preserving can be established.

A school for a number of children under one teacher, with or without an assistant, must ever prove a failure.

A school pretending to teach children from five to twelve, the Babylonian languages, must lead to confusion.

A school that cannot engage at a good salary, about five teachers, for about 150 or 200 children, can never do justice to the children.

A school that by more than ordinary efforts cannot rise beyond our public schools—and it requires considerable to acheive that—is not worth establishing.

Parents who expect their children will, by learning Hebrew reading and translating, understand the Hebrew language or even their prayers when grown up, are mistaken. Let them ask themselves, a number of whom have, for a nu mber o years, visited the *Heder*, where nothing was taught during the whole day, but Hebrew, and yet there are not five men in a hundred who understand the Hebrew of the daily prayers even. But this ought not to deter us to teach the children the Hebrew.

Parents who think that any man who has no "inward vital religion" could religiously impress children, are mistaken.

Parents who think that our children do not want considerably more able teachers than former ages wanted, are mistaken.

Parents who think that it little matters who teaches the very small children, are grossly mistaken. Men who understand what is required in a teacher, will be more particular in their choice of teachers for the younger children than for those already advanced in age.

These ideas were fully explained in a number of former issues of the GLEANER, and experience shows what we advanced was not erroneous.

TO YOUNG MEN.

All those bodies whose every member, on the *fallacy* of equality, wanted to be head, all such have either sunk under their own weight, or where the monster has not sunk, it stands lifeless, soulless, and motionless; hence, the continual fail ures of our institutions, and the dorman state of those who do exist.

Again, none of those vessels on ou shores whose every passenger and han wanted to steer the vessel after his ow notion, those vessels in which every ma wanted to be captain, none of them hav as yet succeeded to reach their destina tion; and the number of wrecks round u show that we have not steered our ves sels in the right direction.

May our young men who are now go ing to join as a society remember, tha the failures hitherto of creations of differ ent kinds among us, was from want of al lowing ourselves to be brought under the influence of any power or existence be yond our own; all would rule, and none obey; all would be captains, and how few know how!

Hence, mutinies, wrecks—no progres but decay.

May we now learn to profit for the fu ture by the miscarriages of the past.

It is with pleasure that we hear of the desire of our young men to join for the purpose of self-improvment; and we wil lingly offer them the use of our column in this issue, and will be glad to do so i future.

We hope that a few suggestions on ou part will not be received with ill-favor When young men join in a new country where, as far as we can see, no establish ment exists among us towards the cul ture of the higher man, we mean towards the culture of moral and religious faculties and the *propagation* of actual vi religion, wethink in such a country, you men would do well, not only to embra Religion as the object for forming a so ciety, but to give it a prominent place i their aim and object of the formation.

Our young men may remember th man, in his normal state, is a religio being; and no other sentiment has s more power over our race, for good o evil, than the religious. And as we, i emancipating ourselves from the sacre bonds that perhaps ought to connect u with our Father above and our forefat ers of a series of generations of at lea twenty, centuries, are the first actors o the new platform which we have chos for the lives and actions of our forefat ers to our age, were all interwoven i the golden thread of religion—it wou behove us to explain to ourselves t correctness of our position; and as m tioned on another occasion, did our s profess atheism, it would have to in societies, open halls, and meetings for t propagation of Atheism. We, therefo sincerely hope that our young men wi direct their attention to the culture of re ligion, in either positive or negative di rection.

Another suggestion we beg to propos Modesty becometh well any age; but becometh best youth; and there is muc in a name. Our young men will th take an example from the sages of for er ages; the wise men of Greece did n call themselves *Sophoi* "sages (wise men) but *philosophers* "lovers, cultivators o wisdom"; nor did *our* ancients c themselves חכמים "wise(men)," but תלמידי חכמים "students of wisdom." If, th young men who do not presume to b literati, join for mutual improvemen they better consider and do not assum a name which their native modesty, o consideration, willthem tell they do

making good. In our days of mers and imposition, an honest is indeed ashamed of calling him y a name actually due to him, from f being thought to belong to the of deceiving men who cannot find s big enough for their pigmy na- and their lilliputian creations.

e assure our young men that mod- nd religion only can give coherence iety, and it is more honorable to tter than worse than one's name. y sincerity, modesty and humility you, ahd you will succeed; and per- it may be your lot to be the instru- in the hand of God to heal our wounds, to enlarge our understand, and become in deed what is so glo to be in name.

[COMMUNICATION.]

SAN FRANCISCO, OCTOBER 4, 5620.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE GLEANER.

Sir,—It is well known that I do not e in Newspaper controversy, since such om conducted in a manner to prove be- l to the community at large. Real in- ion is not the object, but rather person- ectives, which renders it disgusting to lightened reader.

the present I am compelled to swerve y usual course, with a view of correct- opular error, and if possible to silence e clamor, and bold ignorance.

your journal of the 28th Sept., your cor- ndent "Orthodox" has written very el- ely on a subject which he certainly does nderstand, and if he be not too proud is generally the case with the ignorant) l upon us, we shall be most happy to him all the laws appertaining to the in question. Probably I may be mis- but I am warranted in my suspicion, he fact that the correspondence appears fictitious signature, and hence it is ano- us. Now it is a rule in good society that onymous communication should at all be committed to the flames. This would been my right course had your corres- nt not have been personal in his remarks o impugn my honesty of principle. As an plead ignorance as to the person I owe it to myself, my position, and to ngregation over which I have the hon- reside as its spiritual Guide, to repudi- e opprobrium which the able and elo- defender of Jewish jurisprudence has t to fasten on me in the minds of the s of the GLEANER. In reference to the or the *Wrong* done in making Prose- cording to the Jewish Law, both Mo- d Rabbinical, I hold it would be in a e derogating my dignity as an acknowl- Minister among Israel, to enter into any ation on the matter until I know full ho my antagonist is, and whether he is tent to discuss the subject as a Hebrew ; for if I am to judge of the argument d, I should consider it no compliment were I ever to achieve a victory. Still be fairly understood that I do not shrink the task. I am ready at any time to the Battle field with any of the Knights valry who have the prowess to wield the and bear the Coat of Mail. I give this open Challenge, and say with Moses, *who is for the Lord come to me.*"

d now Rev. Sir, a few words more on my o your "Orthodox" in the words in pa- esis (*on receipt of his fee*) and (*for money.*) it is well known, not only here, but else- e, that I have refused to officiate in many which I considered at variance with the Mosaic and Rabbinical Institutes; t will be therefore a sufficient proof that never could induce me to act contrary w and practice. We are open to all and nced by none, in our religious career.

to the remarks of "Orthodox," "*And is an whom a number of men make their r without possessing sufficient Rabbinical ledge, and without being invested with a inical authority,*" I shall treat them for they are worth, no doubt worthy of the r and the object he has in view. I am ell known in the religious world both in pe and in the United States to vindicate spersions in that respect. I shall now lude by stating that this shall close my espondence on the subject, let "Orthodox" e what he may; but for the satisfaction of public, I am ready at any time if required, eet my opponent in open battle, that is to to discues the subject in the presence of petent judges. The requisite books con- ing the authority for our acts we shall be happy to furnish. Thanking you Mr. or, for your indulgence,

am, dear Sir, with due respect,

Yours faithfully,

H. A. HENRY.

INVITATION.

We, the undersigned, descendants of the Hebrew fathers, deem it incumbent upon us to devise ways and means by which we can educate the rising generation of our numerous co religionists in such a manner that they may in after life not only be able to call upon the Architect of the Universe in the correct accent of the Hebrew language, but that also the principle of propagating the language of our patriachs and prophets may be studied and appreciated by them, and therefore :

1. Resolved, that we form ourselves into an association for the culture of the Hebrew Youth in our city.

2. Resolved, that we cordially invite the cooperation of our Israelitish brethern of this city in this so laudable effort.

3. Resolved, that for the pupose here stated a mass meeting shall be called for Sunday October 16th, at Appollo Hall, and that the above resolutions be published in the "Gleaner,"

4. Resolved, further, that a vote of thanks be tendered to M. Harris Esq., for his magnanmity in donating the proceeds of this Minyan, as also the free use of Appollo Hall for the furthering the object now under cousideration.

S. Harris, Pres. pro tem.

J. Cohn, Sec.

Here follows thirty signers which we, for want of space, omit.

Special Notices.

Synagogue Enanuel.

The Members and Seatholders are po litely requested to present their tickets for admission to the Officers in attendence.

Children under six years of age will positively not be admitted. with them.

ORDER OF THE SERVICE.

The order of the service is like that of the late few years. with the following exceptions.

The exercises open with a choral by the Choir, and will be followed by an introductory prayer by Dr. Julius Eckman.

The memorial of the Dead will be preceeded by an introductory in German, by the same.

A Homily will be preached betweeu Shachrith and the Mousaph in English by the same. Subject: The High Priest and The Sanctuary.

By order of the Board of Officers.

☞TO OUR CHILDREN.☜

Children, please take notice, that you are not to come to the Hebrew School on the Day of Atonement.

H. Y. M. L. A.

A special meeting of the Hebrew Young Men's Literary Association will be held Sunday, the 9th inst. at 11 A. M. at 322 Stockton Street.

By order
Henry Schmidt Vice President.

Louis Hess, Secretary.

The Regular Semi-Annual Meeting will be held at 2 P M. The country members at present in the city, are hereby respectfully desired to attend *election* of officers for the ensuing year.

By order
Henry Schmidt, Vice President

Louis Hess, Secretary.

CHEBRA BIKUR CHOLIM UKEDISHA,

The next general meeting of this society will be held Sunday next, October 9th, at 2 o'clock P. M.

Every member is requested to be present, as business of importance will be transacted.

SIMON CRANER, Sec.

ENLARGEMENT—We congratu late our neigh bor of the "Telegram" upon his success.

This is now the second enlargement of that popular dailp, since its first appearanoe.

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COMMUNICATIONS—We regret not to be able to give publication to the Communication from A....; as it does not represent the subject under any new feature and is a mere repetition of his former opinion. The subject not admitting of a mathematitical demonstration both sides have been heard, and the reader must be allowed to form his judgement.

We must also decline the communication of "Mordecai," for the same reason.

BIRTHS

In this city, Sept. 25th, the wife of I. Cahn, of a son.

In this city, Sept. 29th, the wife of H Greenbaum, of a son.

At Iowa Hil, Sept. 20th, the wife of Morris Rosenberg, of a daughter.

PAYMENTS

MOORE'S FLAT.

Sichel & Abrahams, in adv to Vol. III 44.
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SEATS.

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By order of the Board of Trustees.

P. S. Mr. Harris will be at the Synagogue in attendance, from 10 to 12 A. M. on each Sunday preceding the Holidays.

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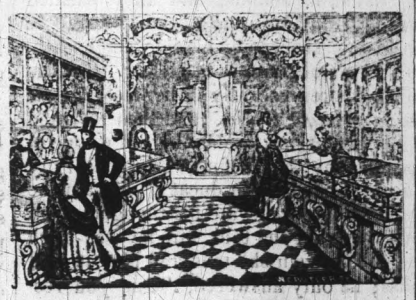

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The tide which hurries thoughtless souls
To vast eternity!

Our fathers! where are they,
With all they called their own?—
Their joys and griefs—their hopes and cares.
Their wealth and honor—gone!

But joy or grief succeeds
Beyond our mortal thought,
While still the remnant of their dust
Lies in the grave forgot.

There, where the fathers lie,
Must all the children dwell;
Nor other heritage possess,
But such a gloomy cell.

God of our Fathers, hear,
Thou everlasting Friend!
While we, as on life's utmost verge,
Our souls to thee commend.

Of all the pious dead
May we the footsteps trace,
Till with them in the land of light,
We dwell before thy face.

THE PILGRIMAGE OF RELIGION.

One day Religion, the fair daughter of Virtue, sat on a bright cloud in the heavens, pensively gazing upon the earth, which was rolling and tumbling beneath her feet like the football of a capricious boy, and anon as she watched the dark orb, her mild eye filled with tears.

"What grieves my child?" cried Virtue, who was a fond mother, and could not behold the distress of her daughter without anxiety.

"Alas!" returned Religion in a mournful tone, "alas, how cold is the worship of my votaries! They build me splendid altars and gilded pulpits, and deck my temples with costly tapestries; they bend the knee before the statues of my martyrs, and dedicate their lives to my service; they exhaust the midnight lamp in wild and dreamy speculations on my simple doctrines—but none—*none seek me as I am!*" and the glistening drop fell on the maiden's cheek as she uttered these words. The mother was pained when she beheld the sorrow of her beloved child, and, as the most effectual means of relieving her, proposed that she should visit the earth in her own humble form, and enlighten mankind by her pure and easy precepts. Now Virtue imagined (as many mortal parents do) that it was impossible to know her meek-hearted daughter and not to love; for *Virtue*, as I before said, was a fond mother, and unsuspicious, and *knew but little of the world.* Quickly did the maiden dash away the lingering tear from her now smiling face, and gladly did she don her russet garb, for Religion pitied the people of the earth and sighed over their ignorance; and she was full of kindness, and wished to instruct them. With many an embrace, and many a parting blessing, Virtue resigned her sweet child, who took her seat on a pink sunbeam, and after a short time, alighted on the globe in safety; the cords by which she was lowered having been held by her elder sister, Faith. The maid looked about her in astonishment at the new scene which met her view. She was in a great city, and throngs of human beings were hurrying to and fro, each one looking like an Atlas with a world of care upon his shoulders, and she felt herself jostled about and pushed aside by all whose velocity she chanced to impede.—But Religion knew no angry feelings, and compassionated the anxious face of the multitude, and sighed for an opportunity to bring peace to their hearts. The damsel wandered on *unknown and neglected*, or noticed only by some *rude finger which pointed in derision at her plain garment*; until, bewildered with the din and confusion of the streets, she ascended the marble steps of a noble mansion, determined to take refuge within its walls.

"Here will I rest me," she said, as she tapped gently at the gate; "and be the inmates in affliction or prosperity, I will teach them to bear the one with fortitude, or the other with humility."

But no one answered to her light knock, and she was forced to repeat it, which she did more loudly than before. After waiting patiently a few minutes; the door was opened, and a footman in goldlace put his bloated visage through it, and in harsh tones demanded her business. Religion told her errand and her name, and meekly desired admittance, whereupon the menial swore he knew her not, and, uttering many dreadful oaths and imprecations, (which chilled her very heart's blood,) he thrust her with violence from the door, and bolted the door against her. The poor maid hastened from the inhospitable mansion, both terrified and grieved, but not discouraged from her benevolent enterprise; and, observing a miserable hovel at a short distance from her, she then bent her steps towards it, exclaiming:

"In this mean dwelling I will make my abode, and those who inhabit it shall learn of me that there is contentment and gladness without worldly honors."

Approaching the hut, she asked of the woman who stood on the threshold permission to enter, and told her she could extract from the cup of sorrow its bitterness, and heal with her balm of faith the lacerated bosom; could give to life a deeper interest, and rob grim Death of all his terrors.

The dame looked vexed, and said she was as good as her neighbors, and could *do her duty well enough without the maid's assistance, that malice had never cast a slur on her character, and she thought folks had best mind their own concerns.* But she was a civil woman, and (her first burst of anger over) felt no ill-will against the gentle-spoken damsel, so she directed her to the shed of a miser, who, she said, was much more in need of her aid than she was.

"Here at least," cried Religion, as she entered the wretched chamber of the miser, "here at least I shall be a welcome visitant, for I will lead this unhappy man to break his iron coffers and give of his hoarded wealth to his poorer brethren, and through my influence he will know the joy of an approving conscience."

She found the lover of gold extended upon his filthy pallet, and a glance told her his last hour had arrived. He was muttering indistinct sounds, and they seemed wrung from him by anguish of mind. In an instant she was by his side, and breathing words of comfort in his ear. But the miser looked vacantly in her face, *for she was a stranger to him*, and then resumed his lamentations, exclaiming, in a tone of more agony than before, "My ducat! my ducat! I have lost a ducat!" In vain the maid strove to elevate his thoughts from earth, in vain she told him he was nigh his end, in vain she tendered him eternal bliss; he only answered, "Can you restore my ducat?" and "my ducat! my ducat!" were the last sounds on the miser's lips. The maid slowly departed from the gloomy dwelling, and wandered on until she beheld a great hotel, and the passage being open, she glided in, and entered an apartment where she found a fine lady at her toilet. In gentle accents Religion told her story, and begged to remain with her, but the lady replied that she was a vulgar creature, and unknown in polite circles; and thereupon turned her back and continued to curl her ringlets. With a sigh the despised daughter of Virtue returned to the street, and looked sorrowfully around for some asylum in which she might find shelter and a kind reception. She had not waited long before an elegant coach splendidly caparisoned, was drawn up near her, and a fashionable beau alighted from it.

"Here I will make another effort," she said, as she advanced to meet him; "he is young, and youth is kind and will not reject my advice. I will dwell with him, and teach him to use the good gifts of this life without abusing them." And she laid her hand on the arm of the youth, and poured into his ear her promises of joy—not worldly, fleeting joy, which carries in its train a serpent's sting—but pure and lasting happiness, growing deeper and purer as life wanes towards its close.

The beau heard her out, for he was a well-bred man, and would not interrupt a lady in her speech; but, though he was devoted to the fair, the plain dress of the maid offended his taste; he saw no charms in her mild features, and he smiled contempt in answer to her words. When she timidly ventured to request admission to his home, the beau made a faint attempt to be polite, but his mirth on this occasion was greater than his gallantry, and *he laughed in her face.* Onward went the poor damsel, hurt by her many repulses, and lamenting the perverseness of human nature, but not yet hopeless; for she thought if but one heart yielded to her influence, she could never regret the hour that brought her to the unfriendly earth. With these reflections she approached a distiller's shop, exclaiming, as she beheld the medley of people within quaffing intoxicating liquors—

"Surely, when I tell this man that he is an enemy to his kind, that he is causing misery to thousands for paltry gain; when I prove to him that there is no enjoyment in ill-gotten wealth, and that following my precepts is true happiness—surely, he will cast guile from his lips, and direct the wretched to my shrine for support and consolation."

But the distiller heard her words from a window above, and before she reached the door it was barred against her.

On the opposite side of the street a church was open, and a bridal ceremony was about to take place. The maiden followed the happy party, and took her station near the altar; but *even in her own temple she was not recognised.* She remained, however, in silence, gazing intently upon the downcast face of the fair bride, until she beheld a tear trembling in her eye, and she knew that her heart was softened. In an instant she was at her side, and the damsel was full of joy, for she felt herself enfolded in a warm embrace, and she was happy, for she had now found one to love her. But the ceremony was concluded, and the crown of guests advancing to offer their congratulations, separated the gentle girl from her new friend, but she followed her as she left the church, and pressed her way to the coach just as the husband was handing in his young wife. The maiden twitched her sleeve, and the lady turning, said hurriedly, as she pulled it from her slight grasp—

"You see I'm engaged at present, but should you happen to be in town next winter, I shall be glad to see you"—and gayly kissed her hand, and was out of sight in a moment. Deeply did Religion sigh in her weary route, but she was persevering in a good cause, and she would not willingly deliver man to his own mistaken views. Many were the mansions visited by the tender-hearted damsel, and many the offers of bliss she tendered, but coldness or scorn was her only answer. The merchant refused her credit, and called her an impostor. The physician witheld the pill from the mouth of his patient to listen to her words, but on hearing them immediately shrugged his shoulders and shook his head, resolving that he pitied his fellow-creature, really he must live. She called at the house of the lawyer, but was denied admittance, and she heard him tell his servant that he was never at home to a woman." The politician received her politely, for he was a prudent man, careful to offend no one; but when she talked of sincerity and plain dealing, hemmed, and took snuff—and observed that he entertained a great respect for her, but that he was convinced that she could not adopt her sentiments, which were impractable, are not made for *the world*, in fact it would ruin him, and he must stick to his party, right or *wrong.* When she addressed the aged, they bade her wait till they were dead, and promised solemnly to hear her then. The aged begged she would call again "to-morrow," and all found excuses to shun her.

"I will make a last effort," she said, almost in despair, as she saw the figure of one of her own disciples entering his door—"from this house I will not be repulsed, This shall be my confidence, and my counsel shall guide my mate. If he be remiss in his duty, my words shall strengthen him; if he be severe, my mildness shall soften him, I will dwell with him!" She entered the door, and glided into the presence of the holy man. Gladly he welcomed her to his home, and blessed her that she would live beneath his roof. The maiden was light of heart, and her smiles were full of gladness, till the unhappy hour her eye discerned a written paper on which her votary had been engaged. She saw with a glance that his was fraught with bitterness and hate against his brethern. The maid looked grave, and bade him burn the paper. She spoke of love to his neighbor, peace and good will to all men, whereupon the brow of her hearer grew dark, and in a voice of thunder told her *she was not orthodox*, and pushed her from his door.

The maid gave a last sigh to earth, flew back to her mother in heaven. Virtue listened indignantly at her daughter's adventures, but clasped her fondly in her arms, grateful for her safe return.

Religion, however, has not entirely deserted mankind. She sometimes visits them, for she cherishes no enmity, but she is always preceded by her mother Virtne, who guards her child, and makes the path easy before her.

HONESTY.—The best kind of glory is that which is reflected from honesty, as was the gory of Cato and Aristides, but it was harmful to them both, and seldom benefieial to any man who lives.—*Cowley.*

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